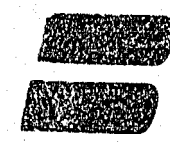


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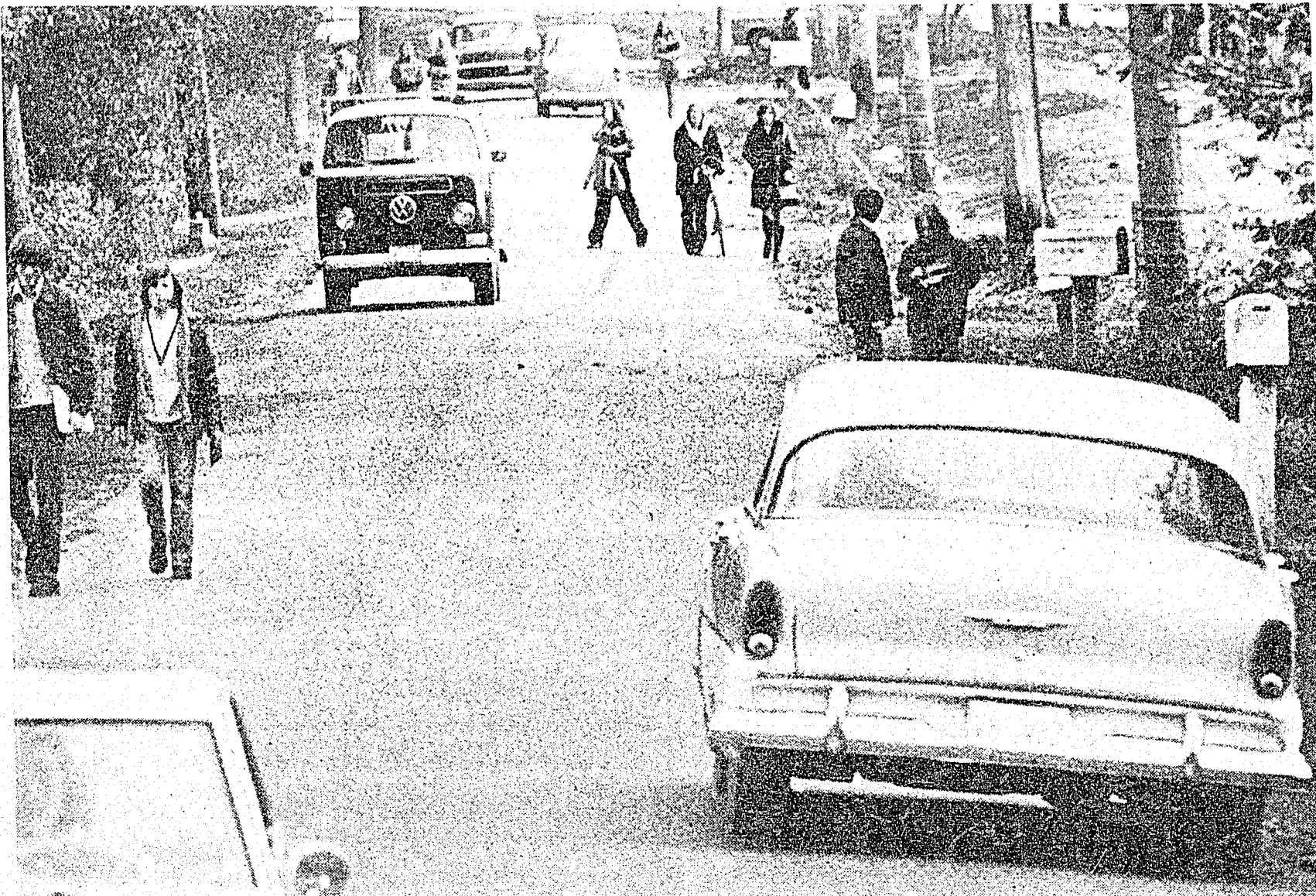
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CARS DODGE STUDENTS AND students dodge cars on McDonald Park Road, near Parklands Secondary School, Monday afternoon. Several of the students pictured here told The Review they were frightened by their daily game of tag with the cars. — Stephen Brewer photo.

PARK ROAD WALK SCARES STUDENTS

BY STEPHEN BREWER
Review Staff Writer

Parkland Senior Secondary School students are being forced to walk a gauntlet of fear on their way to and from school every day.

The students are those who must walk on McDonald Park Road — between the school and the Patricia Bay Highway — on their way to school each morning and then on their way home in the afternoon.

To make that walk, they must cautiously thread their way down a narrow strip of pavement — bordered on each side by ditches, culverts and briar bushes — which teems with auto traffic each day.

The walk frightens many of the students, they told The Review Monday.

"I've been narrowly missed several times," Karen White, of 884 Landsend Road, said.

"The road just isn't safe."

"I'm afraid to walk on it."

Her sister, Leslie, agreed.

"I've had to pick myself out of the brambles when a car has come along," she said.

"It's frightening...they should have fixed the road before the school opened."

Anne Marie Fisher, of 1985 Landsend Road, said having to walk on McDonald Park Road every day was a "frightening" experience, even though "the cars usually slow down, except the students."

"The drivers get really mad," she told The Review. "they'll shake their fists and yell at us to get off the road."

"But there's nowhere to go, except the ditch."

"It's just not safe...I'm hoping they're going to widen the road, maybe make us a path to walk on."

PRINCIPAL WORRIED

The students aren't the only ones who are concerned about the road.

Parkland principal Joe Lott told The Review in a telephone interview Friday he was "very concerned" about his students having to walk the narrow, winding road between his school and the highway.

"As it is now, it's very, very dangerous," Lott said.

He said he was concerned not only about the section of the road between the school and the highway, but about the stretch now being worked on, between the school and Resthaven Drive.

That section, however, is slated for completion soon, he added, with a new road surface and a pathway beside the road for use by his students.

Commenting on the section of McDonald Park Road between parklands and the highway, Lott said he felt the situation there was going to get worse not better.

With the end of Daylight Savings time, the principal said, students will be getting out of school after dusk has fallen.

"Then we're going to have a very, very serious and dangerous situation," Lott said, "even more so than we have already."

He said he would like to see the entire length of McDonald Park Road upgraded as soon possible, in an effort to avoid tragedy.

'HOW CONCERNED?'

But North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis — whose municipality is responsible for the maintenance of the road —

said Friday he could offer little hope that the stretch of McDonald Park Road between the school and the highway would be upgraded before next year.

He said the municipality has budgeted for the work to be done next year, adding that a starting and completion date had not yet been established for the project.

He took a verbal swipe at the road's critics, saying they did not understand the economics of road maintenance.

"Just how concerned in the school?" Davis asked.

"Are they willing to blow \$25,000 — like we have — to upgrade that road?"

"If they're concerned enough to put up another \$50,000 (his estimate of the cost for upgrading the road between Parklands and the highway) to upgrade the road, they'll get no complaint from us, I assure you."

"We'd be happy to have them pay for the work they seem to want done."

But North Saanich public works committee chairman Paul Grieve told The Review Monday the work could have already been done, if council had adopted his plan for road work last March.

REFUSAL 'POLITICAL'

Grieve, an alderman who has tossed his hat into the ring for the North Saanich mayoralty campaign, said he had proposed a scheme whereby the municipality could have upgraded the entire length of McDonald Park Road at one time — before Parklands School opened — but was voted down by other aldermen in a 5-1 decision.

The plan he had proposed, Grieve said, called for borrowing the money to do the work from the provincial department of municipal affairs, then going ahead with the work during the past summer.

He said this plan would not have cost the municipality any more money than they have

already budgeted for the project, since the interest on the loan would have been "forgiven" (nullified) through a federal government program.

But the rest of council said it didn't want to go into debt, he said, preferring to set up a three- or four-year program of road improvement on a "pay-as-we-go" basis.

The amount of money being spent is the same as would have been spent under his proposal, he said; the only difference is that the work is being spread over several years under the program which was adopted.

He termed the decision a "political" one, saying aldermen had wanted to be able to say the municipality was debt-free at election time.

But while that claim can now be made, he said, it can be made only at the expense of the students walking down an unimproved road until later next year.

AMERICAN CLAIMS JUSTICE DENIED IN CENT. SAANICH

Central Saanich policewoman Evelyn Pattison was following routine police procedures when she cited an American tourist in that municipality Oct. 12, police chief Bob Miles said Monday.

But the tourist — a pastor from Spokane, Wash. — still feels he was denied justice by the special constable.

And Ronald H. Kearns wants his \$25 back, complete with an apology for what he termed "robbery, not justice" in a letter to The Review Monday.

In the letter, Kearns and six others who were travelling with him when he was cited by Pattison for running a stop sign said they had, in fact, stopped at the sign, at the corner of Mt. Newton Crossroad and Wallace Drive.

The letter said the incident had occurred at 10:45 a.m. Oct. 12, when "three cars from Washington state were travelling in convoy from Butchart Gardens to the ferry dock."

"The lead driver (Kearns) stopped at the intersection of Mt. Newton and Wallace," the letter said.

"A policewoman drove around and stopped him, asked him to come to the station and proceeded to write a citation."

"When she finally said 'that will be \$25, please,' we asked what it was for."

"The citation was for 'not stopping at a stop sign.'"

Seven witnesses (all pastors of the Church of the Nazarene or their wives) stood there and said they had seen Kearns make a full stop, the letter said.

But "Miss E. Pattison, the officer, offered no alternative to the fine of \$25," the letter added.

"She acted as judge, jury, executioner and clerk."

Kearns paid the fine and was issued a receipt for it by Pattison.

Newly-appointed Central Saanich police chief Miles said Monday he had conducted a brief investigation of the incident after learning of the letter sent to The Review.

He said Pattison had "certainly issued the ticket and taken the fine," but added several pertinent details had been omitted from the letter.

Pattison he said, has been sworn in as a special constable of the municipality, though her official job is one of receptionist and clerk at the district's police station.

She was in uniform the day of the incident, he said, driving in her private car down Wallace.

At the intersection of Wallace and Mt. Newton Crossroads, the car driven by Kearns had pulled out in front of her, forcing her to slam on her brakes to avoid an accident.

Kearns was pulling away from a stop sign at the time.

Pattison cut around onto East Saanich Road, Miles said, and headed off the three-car convoy where it was stopped at the intersection of Mt. Newton Crossroad and East Saanich.

She then approached Kearns and asked him to follow her to the police station, just one block away, where she issued him a ticket for failure to stop at a stop sign.

He said she had asked Kearns to pay the fine, set for out-of-province drivers at \$25 by Victoria Judge William Ostler under authority of the provincial Motor Vehicle Act.

Section 126 (8) of that Act provides for pre-determined fines to be set for certain offences committed by out-of-province drivers.

But that same section provides the amount of the fines so set must be "indicated on the form or forms of traffic ticket."

No such indication could be found on the Central Saanich ticket, on which Pattison had written the words "Not stopping at stop sign - Pay \$25" in her own handwriting.

Miles said he would take no further action on the matter, unless further developments occur.

"The way I look at it, this is not an official complaint," the chief said, because no one has written directly to him asking for an official investigation.

He conceded that may yet happen, as the letter received by The Review indicated copies had been sent to local M.I.A. Hugh Curtis, Attorney General Alex MacDonald, Travel Minister Bob Strachan, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer and Highways Minister Graham Leach.

But Kearns said Tuesday he was "still made" about the incident, and that he hoped some further action would be taken as a result of the letter.

He said he felt he had stopped at both signs, in fact, was sure he had, as he had consulted a map at both intersections.

He said he knew he had pulled out in front of Pattison at the intersection of Wallace and Mt. Newton Crossroad.

"I just didn't see her," he said in a Review telephone interview.

"But we didn't come anywhere close to having an accident."

He said he was upset because he had not run a stop sign — though he admitted he was probably guilty of failing to yield the right-of-way — but had been offered no alternative but to pay the \$25 fine.

He was not offered a chance to appear before a judge and plead his case, he said, but had simply been told he must pay the fine.

"That, he said, disturbed him."

And that is why he and the others had written the letter in the first place.

25 Vie For Seats In Elections

A man who has served on North Saanich's council since the area was incorporated as a municipality eight years ago won't be running for re-election in Nov. 17's civic elections.

Mayor Trevor Davis did not file papers for a second term, in that municipality, clerk Ted Fairs told The Review shortly after noon Monday, the deadline for nomination papers to be filed.

But three men will seek Davis' seat at the head of North Saanich's council table, Fairs added.

The three are:
Ald.-Doug Boon, of 832 Downey

Road, who resigned in mid-term to run for mayor. Boon is retired. He will be opposed by Ald. Paul Gieves, 634 Landsend Road, a construction company president, and Owen Philp, a retired farmer who lives at 10202 McDonald Park Road.

In the only other mayoralty race on the peninsula this year, Sidney mayor Stan Dear, a teacher at Parklands Secondary School, will be opposed by Ald. Fred Robinson, a shipwright.

Robinson, like Boon in North Saanich, resigned half-way through his two-year aldermanic term in order to seek the mayor's chair.

Four men are seeking the three two-year seats open on Sidney council in the elections next month.

The four include incumbents Peter Malcolm and Chris Andersen, who will be opposed by Stanley Uren, 9382 Berryland, retired, and marine engineer Bernard Ethier, of 2245 James White.

Ross Martin, a school teacher living at 2010 Courser, was elected by acclamation to fill the one-year council term left vacant by Robinson's resignation.

In North Saanich, only one of three incumbents up for re-

election will be seeking another term as alderman on the council.

Nel Horth, 10837 Deep Cove, will seek re-election to the council for the one-year term left vacant by Boon's resignation.

She will be opposed at the Polls by Dr. Herta Hartmann, a UVic professor who lives at 11060 West Saanich Road.

Ald. Barney Taylor will not seek re-election, while the other incumbent, Grieve, is running for mayor.

Those who are running include Lon Chaney, 8569 East Saanich, Eric Sherwood, 1968 McTavish, John Lapham, 540 Downey, Wilf Price, 3520 Ebor, and former mayor Jim Cummings, 1780 Landsend Road.

North Saanich school board representative Rubymay Parrott was returned to that post by acclamation.

In Central Saanich, three incumbent aldermen are being challenged by a fourth candidate, Earle Tabot, of 6893 Tamany.

The incumbents include Percy Lazarz, 1789 Cultra, Jean Butler, 1785 Verling, and Ray Lamont, 2916 Lamont.

The only other contest in Central Saanich next month will be for the municipality's school board seat.

Incumbent Anne Forster will be opposed by Ted Clayards in that contest.

ELECTION MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce president Karel Prost announced Monday that election meetings organized by the Chamber will again be held in Sidney and North Saanich.

Tentative dates for the public gatherings are Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Sidney and Thursday, Nov. 15 in North Saanich.

Exact times and locations will be announced in The Review next week.

Alison Off For Toronto To Miss Canada Pageant



ALISON PENNIE... off to Ottawa's Miss Canada pageant.

— photo by Svendsen.

On Monday, Sidney's Alison Pennie will walk down a long ramp in an auditorium in Toronto.

She will be one of 31 young women to make the walk, sometime after 7:30 p.m.

The fact she is in Toronto, and that she will walk down that ramp, would not, in itself, be newsworthy.

What makes her trip, and her walk, noteworthy is the reason she is there, in Toronto, and the reason behind her walk.

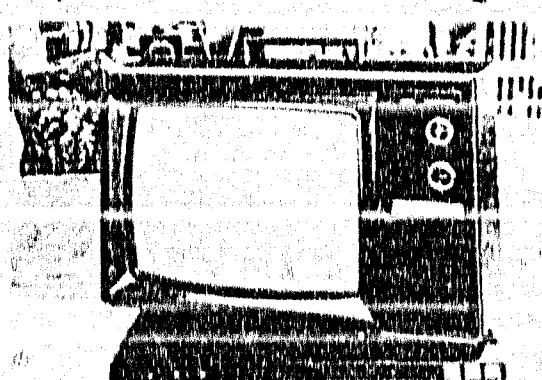
Alison is in Toronto to take part in the 1973 Miss Canada Pageant.

She represents Victoria in the contest, being held to determine which young woman will replace Gillian Regier, the Victoria woman who was named Miss Canada in 1972.

Alison left for Toronto last week flying there to take part in two weeks of hectic activity, including public appearances, parties, interviews, pictures and a grand Halloween ball.

She was named Miss Victoria last May and has just returned from a two-week holiday in Hawaii, one of her prizes for winning that title.

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SIDNEY PROVINCIAL COURT NEWS

By JOHN MANNING
Sidney Review Staff Reporter

A young man who neglected to keep an appointment with a Sidney probation officer will be living, for the next fortnight, within the confines of the Wilkinson Road jail.

Mark J. Twiss, of no fixed address, explained to the court on Monday that he was too busy to keep his appointment.

"I went to Victoria, due to some other circumstances, and I didn't do it," Twiss said.

"Well," said Judge D.G. Ashby said after listening to the explanation, "now you'll just have to stay in custody until your presentence report has been completed."

Twiss was then led out of the crowded courtroom.

Though two walls separated it from the row of jail cells, spectators could still hear the sudden hard steel-upon-steel slam of the cell door imprisoning the young man.

Court continued.

MADRONA DRIVE RESIDENT FINED

Elwood E. Beattie, 10890 Madrona Drive, appeared in Sidney court Monday morning charged with impaired driving.

He pleaded guilty to the event, which took place on Oct. 17 of this year at 12:40 a.m.

"Have you anything to say?" asked Judge Denzil Ashby.

"No, your honor."

"Have you got your driver's licence with you?"

"Yes, sir."

"That'll be a fine of \$350 or one month...do you use your driver's licence in your work?"

"Yes, your honor."

"What days do you work?"

"The only day I don't work is Sunday."

Beattie was granted permission to drive a motor vehicle during the hours between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The judge noted this in his large notebook.

Then he put down his pen and said: "Watch yourself, Mr. Beattie...there is a mandatory jail term for the second offence."

"I hope you've seen the light of day."

"Yes, your honor."

**COLE BAY
GENTLEMAN GUILTY**

Albert Henry appeared relaxed, almost philosophic, when he stood before the court.

He stood with his hands in his pockets, his windbreaker undone, as the crown prosecutor intoned the charge against him.

Albert Henry smiled, a broad, deep smile that seemed to burst from the very depths of his soul.

The anguish, the mental tension so often evident in those persons appearing before a judge had not one shadow of place in the expression of his being.

The voice of the judge softened as he spoke to Albert Henry.

"What's your will and pleasure this morning, Albert? I see you didn't sleep in bed?"

The black-robed representative of her majesty was referring to an earlier date, when Henry had simply forgotten to appear at the elected hour.

Albert Henry smiled.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an auto on Oct. 12, whilst he had a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 percent.

"Mr. Henry blew .22 percent," said the crown prosecutor.

"How is his financial situation?" inquired the judge of the defendant's legal counsel.

It was then explained that Henry had an income of \$200 a month, through social assistance.

"There's just he and his wife."

"Well, there has to be some form of punishment," said Ashby.

"Has he got some way of getting around?"

Henry and his counsel conferred.

There was a substantial silence.

"Your Honor, I believe the accused can make other arrangements for transportation."

The Judge nodded.

"Well, Henry, you've been around here in this courtroom before...I'm fining you \$150."

"You're prohibited from driving in Canada for one year."

"I'll give you four, no five months to pay."

"You'd better get a job."

"How long is it since you've been working?"

"Your honor," explained counsel, "the accused has a health problem."

"Oh, yes...he's well enough to go out drinking though," said the judge.

"Henry, you should get yourself a lady chauffeur."

"That's the lady about these parts."

Albert Henry grinned, his smile a portrait in serenity.

The entire court smiled with him.

VICTORIAMAN FINED

Roy Eldridge Cumming, 3340 Quadra Street, pleaded guilty on Monday to a charge of impaired driving and also

pleaded guilty to another charge of refusing to blow on a breathalyzer machine when requested to do so by a Sidney peace officer.

Constable Mike Clarabut had laid the charges following an interview with the young gentleman near Roy's Chevron station.

Clarabut then took the accused to the Sidney police station, where he "refused to take the test."

"Have you anything to say?" said the judge.

"No, your honor."

Faulty Engine Cited As Cause In Fatal Crash

Engine trouble has been officially blamed for the air crash last August which claimed the lives of five young people near Sidney.

A coroner's jury Monday ruled that engine malfunctions had been the cause of the Aug. 18 crash which claimed the lives of Victoria Flying Services' pilot David (Ted) Clark, 22, of Sidney, and his four passengers, Jane Quelch, 19, of West Vancouver; Bruce Gordon, 27, of Victoria; Janet Rutan, 24, also of Victoria; and Katherine Roderick, 24, of New Brunswick.

The verdict handed down by the jury came in spite of evidence submitted in a federal transport ministry report on the investigation of the crash, a report which said examination of the remains of the plane showed no

evidence of engine problems.

The report added that major portions of the aircraft had been destroyed by fire, however.

Other evidence at the inquest indicated Clark had been aware of trouble just before the crash.

Airport air traffic controller Joseph Rene Dubois, of 4187 Oakridge Crescent, told the jury Clark had requested "immediate" clearance to land just seconds before the crash.

Other witnesses testified the plane had started making popping noises while it was in the air.

One witness said the engine did not appear to be getting fuel.

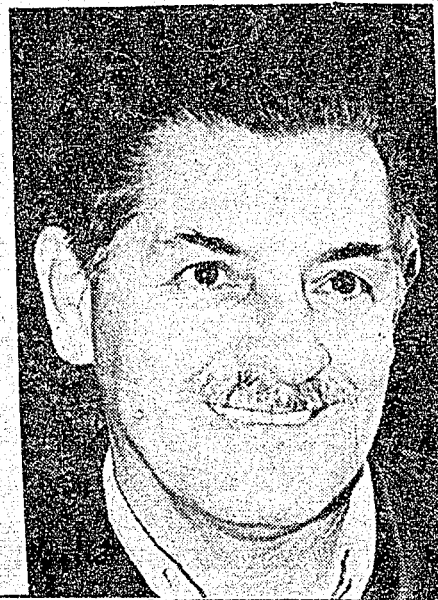
Medical evidence given at the inquest indicated no traces of alcohol or other drugs in Clark's or Gordon's bodies at the time of the crash.

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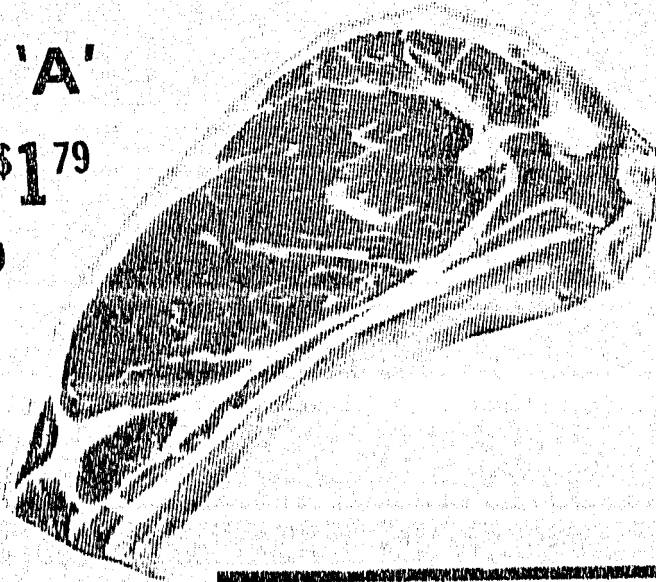
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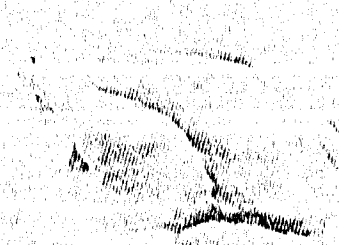


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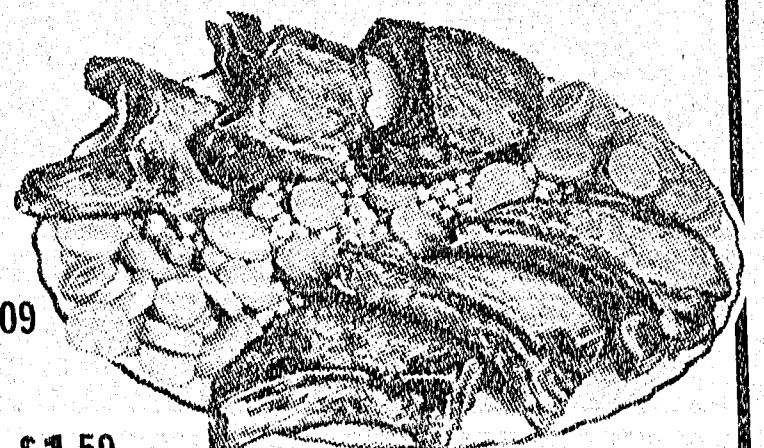
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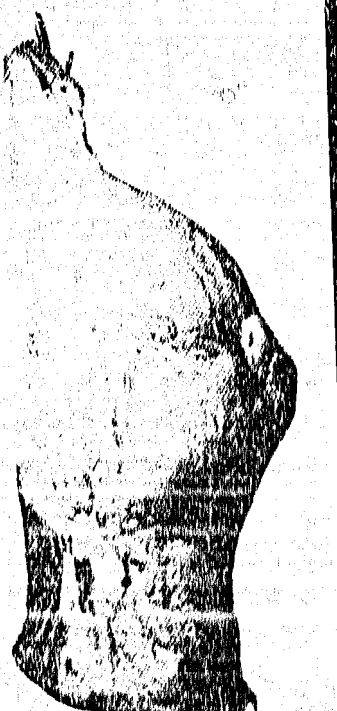


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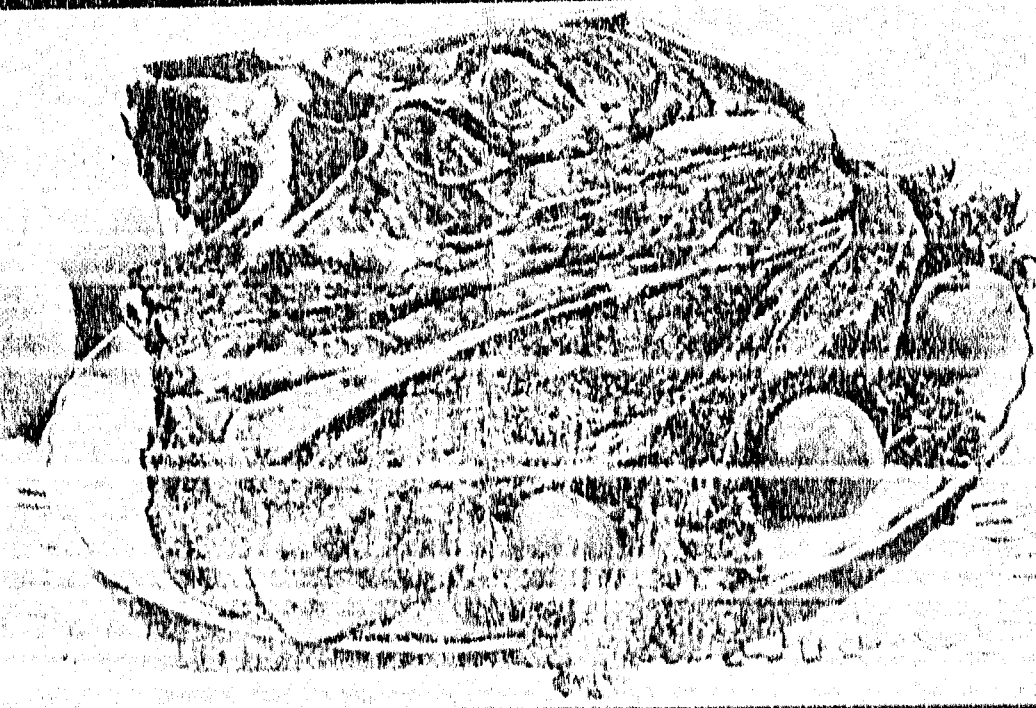
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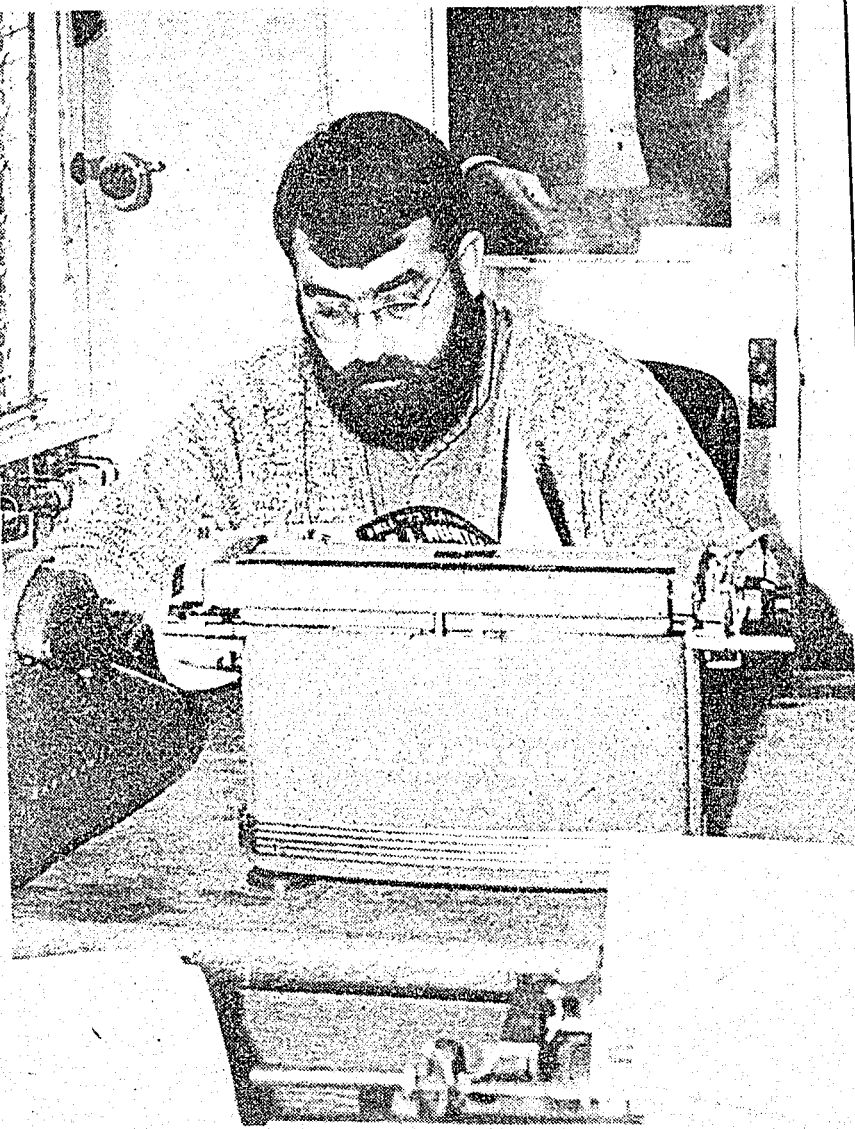
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New Editor For Sidney Review Newspaper



RETIRING EDITOR George Manning clears out his desk in The Review's Sidney offices.

There will be a change on the masthead of the Sidney Review next week.

George Manning, editor of the paper for the past two years, has now taken up a senior executive position with an affiliated company in Victoria.

He joins Fleming-Review Printing, 921 Yates Street, one of Vancouver Island's largest printing operations. As well as specializing in multi-colour brochure and book work, the firm also prints menus for restaurants across Canada.

"I've enjoyed my work with the newspaper," said Manning, "and I will continue to keep in day-to-day touch with The Review."

New editor of the paper is Stephen Brewer, a 24-year-old journalist who has worked on

three British Columbia newspapers: the White Rock Sun; the Comox District Free Press and the Campbell River Upper Islander.

It was during his tenure that the Campbell River paper that it was singled out and awarded the distinction of being the best weekly newspaper in Canada.

Brewer, who lives in North Sanich, says he intends to change the format of the paper somewhat.

"Every editor has his own way of putting a paper together and I have mine," he said in an interview this week.

"I sometimes think that The Review has been too old-fashioned. It needs a little brightening up."

Show Will Offer Everything

Everything for the hobbyist — that's what's being offered at Saanich Peninsula residents at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's hobby show at the Saanichton fairgrounds this weekend.

SIDNEY SINGER SUPERB

A 12-year-old Sidney girl is the best singer in western Canada.

Susan Pye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pye of 592 Aboyne Avenue, was awarded the highest marks in British Columbia in the 1973 practical examinations by the University of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music.

She was also awarded the Frederick Harris scholarship for her singing, a release from the conservatory said this week.

The scholarship goes each year to the student with the highest examination marks in the western Canada region made up of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

This year's awards mark the second year in a row of "highest marks" for Susan.

Last year, she was awarded a silver medal and a scholarship by the conservatory for her work on the violin.

Susan is a student of Victoria teacher Gladys Pearce.

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The show — open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — will offer displays of "hobbies of every description...collections and working", a release from the society said this week.

The main hall stage will feature a display of the toys of yesterday, the release said, all arranged on a Christmas theme.

Other displays will include Christmas floral arrangements, artificial decorations for trees, tables and walls, home baking and, yes, a special booth for Santa Claus.

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A Blow Against Trivia

Sidney alderman Peter Malcolm struck a blow against trivia last week when he embarrassed his fellow aldermen into abandoning their plans to stop paying for the coffee drunk by town employees on their coffee breaks.

Malcolm led what amounted to a one-man campaign to shame his fellow council-members into abandoning their scheme to do away with the free coffee.

The aldermen offered various lame excuses for their desire to do away with the practice of buying the coffee, saying it wasn't the town's responsibility to buy it, that doing so was tantamount to running the town like a "family business," the money wasn't important but the principle was.

But we can't help but feel Malcolm hit the nail on the head when he said the entire move was a political ploy, raised by those members of council seeking re-election or the mayor's chair in an attempt to impress voters with their thrift.

All of them, of course, denied this was the case; but to have admitted it would have destroyed its effectiveness.

It was a poor ploy, at best.
If eliminating a \$200-a-year coffee bill is the best these candidates can do in the way of eliminating waste, they're damned poor representatives of the people in town hall.

If there is waste, it should be exposed — but we can only hope it will be more worthy of council's time than the issue raised last week.

If \$200 a year is all the money the town is wasting, then waste isn't an issue in this campaign.

To try to make it one is juvenile.

jack scott

One of the most interesting cases to be heard at the winter assizes will be the attempted murder charge against Henry Pludge.

Since I am in a position to know the background of the story, I've no doubt the jury will acquit him.

Unless, of course, there happens to be a woman on the panel. Emily, herself, I'm happy to say, has almost completely recovered.

She has forgiven him, putting it down to a simple matter of temporary insanity.

She has given up golf and ... but perhaps I'd better start from the beginning.

Emily Pludge complained so much about being a golf widow that last Christmas Henry presented her with a set of clubs.

"I realize I've been selfish about this," he told her, "always going off with the fellows and all that."

"There's no reason in the world why we can't play the grand old game together."

"Oh, Henry," said Emily. "You are a husband in a million."

As it turned out, there were several reasons why they couldn't play the game together.

Henry did his best to teach her the little he knew about the fundamentals of the swing.

Even when she missed the ball completely and burst out giggling, as she frequently did, Henry kept his cool.

Fortunately, it took no more than a half-dozen games to thoroughly discourage Emily.

The clubs were put away in the hall closet and there, it seemed, the matter might have ended amicably.

Might have, in fact, if it hadn't been for my wife, who decided to take some golf lessons from a professional named Mel White and who invited Emily to go along with her.

This was about three months ago.

They were taking a lesson every Tuesday.

Every Tuesday night I was given a blow by blow description of Emily's progress.

She was obviously a remarkable student under any tutelage but that of her husband.

"Emily got her first birdie today," my wife would report, or, "Emily broke a hundred today," or "Emily had six par holes today."

Whenever I saw Mel himself he made a point of talking about his

star pupil.

"She's amazing," he confided. "It's going to be interesting when her husband takes her on."

Henry has given me a full description of that fateful day.

At the first tee, it seems, Emily stepped up and whacked one 185 yards straight down the middle.

It shook Henry.

He put everything he had into his drive.

It was slicing five feet off the tree. The ball cleared a row of maples, crossed over a four-lane highway and vanished.

"You're bringing your left shoulder back," Emily said, pleasantly enough.

"Mel says that's bad."

Henry dribbled his second shot, a scant 50 feet into the rough at the right of the fairway.

"You're not bringing the clubhead in-to-out," Emily said.

"You've got to keep that left arm straight on the backswing."

Henry had a 12 on the hole, or eight over par. It was this way all around.

On the third, where he hooked into a school playground, Emily showed him what was wrong with his grip.

On the easy par-three fifth, where he shanked a nine-iron into that pretty little stream, Emily demonstrated the correct relationship of the ball to the feet.

"You're not keeping your head down," she told him on the seventh, at which point he was 23 blows over par.

"Mel says you just can't hit a ball if you lift your head."

She then pitched to within four feet of the cup and sank her putt for a bird.

He'd have killed her, I guess, if some of the members hadn't been sitting out on the porch that overlooks the ninth green, where it happened.

As soon as they saw him swinging at her with his driver they were running.

He could not have hit her more than five or six times before they had pinned him down.

They say he was pretty hysterical.

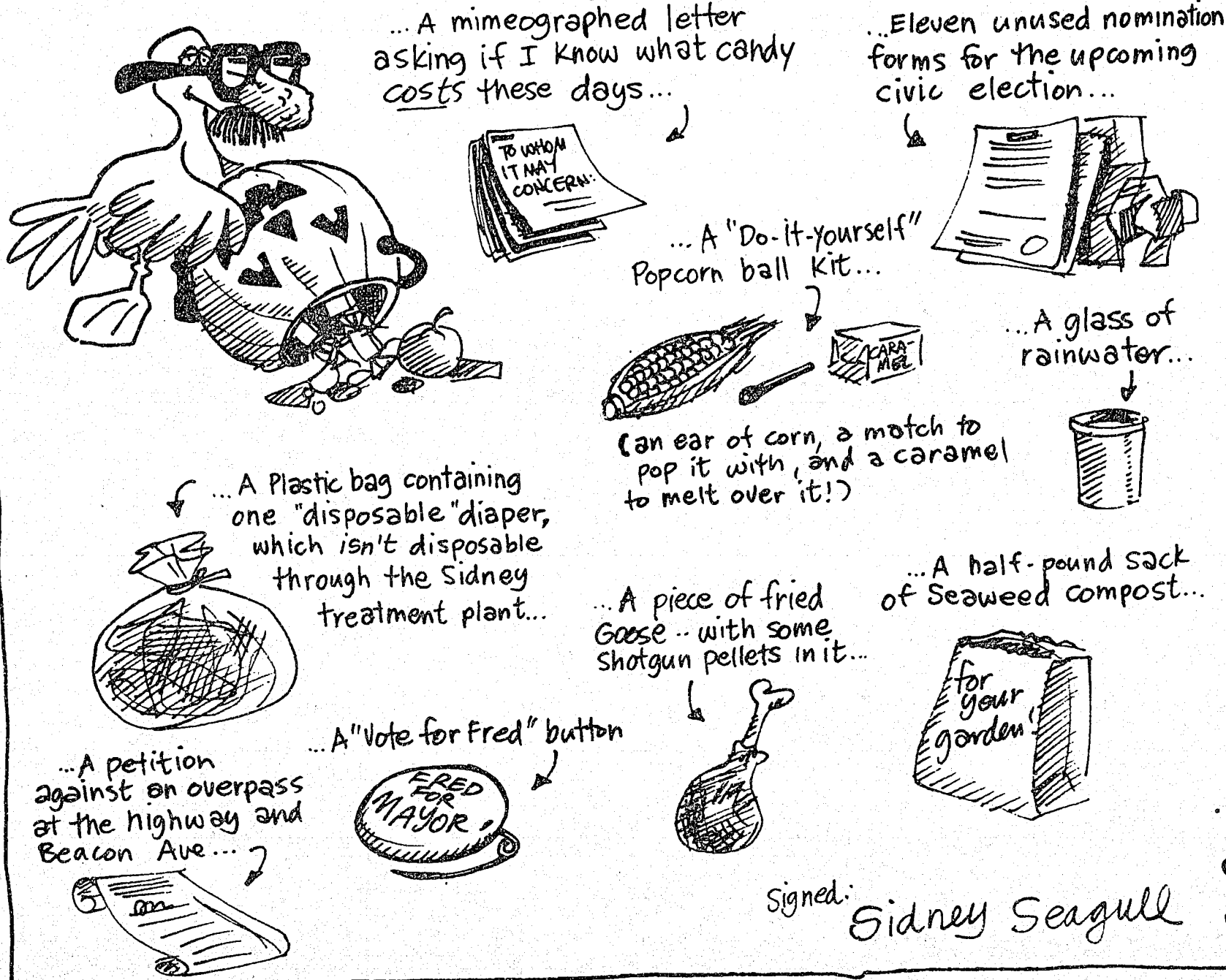
"Mel says, Mel says," he kept babbling.

So that's how it all happened and I guess it will all come out the trial.

At the club, of course, we've refreshed it a thousand times and there isn't a male member there who isn't critical of Henry.

Imagine using a driver when an iron would have done the trick.

Not everyone hands out candy on Halloween! For instance, have a look at...! WHAT I COLLECTED ON HALLOWE'EN...



Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. Views given are not necessarily those of the paper.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Review, Sir:

In the recent past I have been tempted more than once to write this paper, but, as usual, have put it off.

This time I feel compelled to state my views.

This week's edition, Oct. 24 was the straw that broke the camel's back.

No. 1: It has been my understanding that the Sidney Review has, more than once, publicly stated in its editorials that they are in favor and wholeheartedly support a recreational complex for Sidney.

But I am beginning to wonder if they are really sincere, as you insist on publishing letters to the editor that are strictly to the contrary.

I am referring to Mrs. Bisset: surely she is entitled to her views, but how many times?

I think it is time she was stifled.

No. 2: In regard to Halloween night; the town is endeavoring to provide activities for Sidney youth.

I feel this paper is encouraging riots by their headline, "VIGILANTES MAY PATROL SIDNEY STREETS".

I realize sensational headlines sell papers, but perhaps in the future your reporter could try to tone things down rather than go overboard, particularly when Sidney council and the Sidney Recreation Commission are working towards one common goal — a quiet and orderly Halloween night.

Pat Merrett
Alderman
Sidney

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of this newspaper to publish ALL letters to the editor subject to conditions listed above, regardless of whether the staff or the newspaper agrees with the opinions expressed therein or not.

To "stifle" Mrs. Bisset's freedom of expression in this letters column would, we feel, be the first step towards stifling all expression which is unpopular, or with which we do not agree.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I voice a criticism of last week's front page.

I can't think of anything more likely to incite the Halloween rowdies than the idea of a few businessmen acting like vigilantes.

Such an article, given front page large block headlines, surely must present a challenge to any imaginative teenager with nothing to do on Halloween night.

The advice of the businessmen who used the United States as an example of how to handle trouble shows a total lack of understanding of the results of their methods, which resulted in a warlike situation between youth and police, destroying all com-

munication and resulting only in tragedy.

The U.S. record of handling confrontation with youth is a woefully inadequate example; as witnessed by the blunders on college campuses throughout the '60's, culminating in the tragedy of Kent State.

I must also comment on the advice to the RCMP to get out there and pick up the ring leaders before they do any harm.

Such emotional, heated and cloudy thinking does more harm than good.

There are still such things as civil liberation, (children have them, too!).

By that I mean there can be no "presumption" of guilt.

The easy way to get trouble is to arrest someone because he may do something.

Then watch the justified anger of his hither-to quiet peers at such an arbitrary arrest!

We don't need prefabricated and unnecessary confrontations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rostas
2505 Beacon
Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Referring to Ald. Robinson's prepared statement in last week's Review, I am pleased that Ald. Robinson finally agrees with me on the importance of the storm-drain program.

I have, in my inaugural addresses for the past four years and in articles and letters in The Review, strongly stressed the importance of this program.

I would go even further than Ald. Robinson and repeat once again that storm drains are essential, not simply because of our commitment to the Pollution Control Board, but also to alleviate flooding and to eliminate unsightly, and often unhealthy, dangerous open ditches.

Many hours have been spent at council meetings attempting to convince Ald. Robinson that this program is essential.

Ald. Robinson's comments on recreation present a most curious and interesting turn of events, with Ald. Robinson now advocating an intermunicipal complex and I supporting the coming referendum on a complex for Sidney.

Indeed, some of his phrases are almost identical with those that I have written.

This situation appears to be a complete reversal of our roles over the past two years.

An examination, however, of reports and statements that I have issued shows that I have been consistent.

Ald. Robinson, on the other hand, is most inconsistent.

His repeated attempts to get a motion through council to hold a

referendum for the entire complex at the time that we were trying to get a pool were largely responsible for the defeat of the pool referendum.

When Ald. Andersen again raised in council, this August, the suggestion of another attempt to provide a small facility for Sidney, Ald. Robinson again urged that Sidney council try for the entire complex.

I refused to support that suggestion without indication of strong public support.

The subsequent meeting at Sanscha provided that indication, and therefore I am supporting the referendum.

I have repeatedly stated that I will support any referendum, intermunicipal or otherwise, where there is an indication of substantial public support.

But Ald. Robinson seeks to undermine that referendum, as he did so successfully the previous pool referendum, by stating now that he favours an intermunicipal complex.

A most curious and interesting turn of events indeed.

Stanley H. Dear
Mayor
Sidney

Another matter: A reader of the Review tells me the verses I quoted for last week's issue make little sense.

I think I must agree, and send what was lacking, if you wish to print again; this time in whole:

Picture with me, if you can, The species known as "normal man," Not as plus or minus, wretch or hero, But, on the charts, right smack at zero.

He's well-adjusted, feels secure, Has thoughts (when he has thoughts) quite pure. No eager seekers for success. He has no ulcers, feels no stress.

Contented as contented cows. He sleeps at night, by day can drowse. But is he just a little dull? Well, conversation's one long lull.

And there are times when, Though forgiving, Friends check his pulse, They doubt he's living.

Anything but doggerel? Doubt we are all more or less guilty.

F.A. Thornely
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

A recent news item on radio gave notice of judgement against B.C. Hydro and for MacMillan Bloedel.

A Hydro man caused a fire that burned many acres of prime timber claimed by the timber company.

My understanding of the deal Bennett made was they had the right to cut, not to own.

I am guilty of ignorance in the effect of the deal.

Anyway, deal it was.

If the timber was given away, then Mr. Bennett and Social Credit in B.C. should be forever discredited.

The news item gave the fact, no explanation of the judgement.

I have gotten old and forgotten the act.

Either we deferred to a giveaway, or the judge who made the decision should be removed from office and his verdict reversed.

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New Zone Draws Realtors' Fire

By GEORGE MANNING
Special to The Review

"We were warned," said Mayor Stan Dear at the conclusion of a Sidney public hearing Monday evening, "that there'd be pressure from developers. And now it's begun."

His comment was a reference to warnings nearly five years ago that the then-proposed municipal zoning plan (since adopted) would inevitably attract criticism from land developers.

And at a public hearing to debate a new zoning classification, three potential developers of Sidney's vacant land spoke strongly against council's current proposal.

The by-law change — if approved by council — will create new residential areas, designated Residential 'A' — with more stringent building regulations than are presently applied to land simply zoned Residential 'A'.

Houses would be limited to a minimum of 1000 sq. ft. (rather than the 800 ft. allowed under 'A' zoning), multiple family dwellings (duplexes, apartments, townhouses) would be prohibited and underground wiring would be required for subdivisions within the new category.

The sub-division by-law would effect all undeveloped parcels of residential property larger than two acres.

Most of those who spoke at the public hearing seemed not to fully understand its ramifications — or were concerned with the

technical feasibility of placing wires underground. At least two women expressed worry that such installations might be subject to water damage, but seemed satisfied when told by Mayor Dear that they were working well in other communities throughout North America.

Three outspoken developers, however, did not lack any understanding of the by-law's effects — and were very clear in their opposition.

Housebuilder Mike Kipit read a prepared brief to the gathering, condemning council for what he termed creation of "Cadillac streets" in the town — making it more difficult for people with medium incomes and lower to purchase their own homes.

Council is taking the choice away from the people, Kipit claimed, adding that most purchasers don't want any extras.

Kipit also said he felt a better community could be created if housing were mixed — instead of rows of apartments and duplexes in one area and single residences in others.

The trend from here on will be to preserve land — using higher density in existing zoned areas, he claimed.

Eric Porter, head of a firm called Epcor Developments and Kipit's father-in-law, delivered a similar brief — although he denied that the two documents had been prepared together.

As far as underground wiring

was concerned, Porter said it didn't matter to him — he simply passed the cost along to the purchaser.

He did, however, disagree with the principle of prohibiting multiple family units from the new zone, claiming that integrated, comprehensive development — including single family dwellings, townhouses and apartments — would be more desirable.

Paul Walker, whose Sans Souci Estates Ltd. has experienced continuing problems in its attempt to develop a parcel near Sidney school, spoke mostly in reference to this property — and the water, noise and mortgage problems encountered.

His property could never be classed as first class residential land, Walker told council, asking for exemption from the by-law's requirements so he could construct smaller single family homes and a number of duplex units.

Walker also again mentioned council's refusal to allow construction on the parcel until water connections were obtained from the Sidney Waterworks utility.

Most rational support for the proposed by-law came from Mrs.

N. McCandlish, who described building standards throughout large parts of Vancouver Island as "too low."

"Developers look on Sidney as a place where they can build cheaper houses for higher profits," she said, adding that residents here should have "a little more respect for our area and not make it so 'shabby'."

Concluding the public encouragement, one woman encouraged council to take steps to ensure that Sidney remains as "lovely and beautiful as it is now."

At the conclusion of the public hearing, council returned to their committee meeting to informally discuss the proposed by-law.

Commenting on the remarks of developers attending the hearing, Ald. Peter Malcolm said their interests were different from council's.

"Our interest is to maintain or improve what we have, theirs is to build in order to sell," he said.

"We have a responsibility to the people who are here."

Malcolm also said that conversations with another developer (not represented at the hearing) indicated that he was concentrating on construction of multiple family units — and

selling off lots suitable for only single dwellings.

The reason for this, Malcolm claimed, was that the developer could make much higher profits on the higher density form of construction.

Ald. Fred Robinson disagreed with his fellow council members on the importance of up-grading the town's zoning.

"I don't think the esthetics are that important," he said, "not in the type of community Sidney is."

The average person in Sidney is a blue collar worker, Robinson believes, and "doesn't give a damn" about such things.

Council will formally consider the by-law for final adoption at their next regular meeting on Nov. 12.

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Peninsula People

A newcomer to Sidney — Mrs. Elizabeth Block, of 9717 Third Street — celebrated her ninety-first birthday with an open-house at her home Friday. Mrs. Block, a native of Scotland, moved to Sidney from Colwood in early September. She came to Canada in 1905, moving to Colwood in 1905. She has two daughters and an equal number of sons; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren round out the family picture.



Miss Alice Oswald of London, Ont. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morrison, Brentview Road; she has also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oswald, of Parksville. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance, former neighbors of the Morrises on Brentview Road, visited them on Sunday, having just returned from a European holiday. Other visitors at the Morrison home were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Munday, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones of Victoria.

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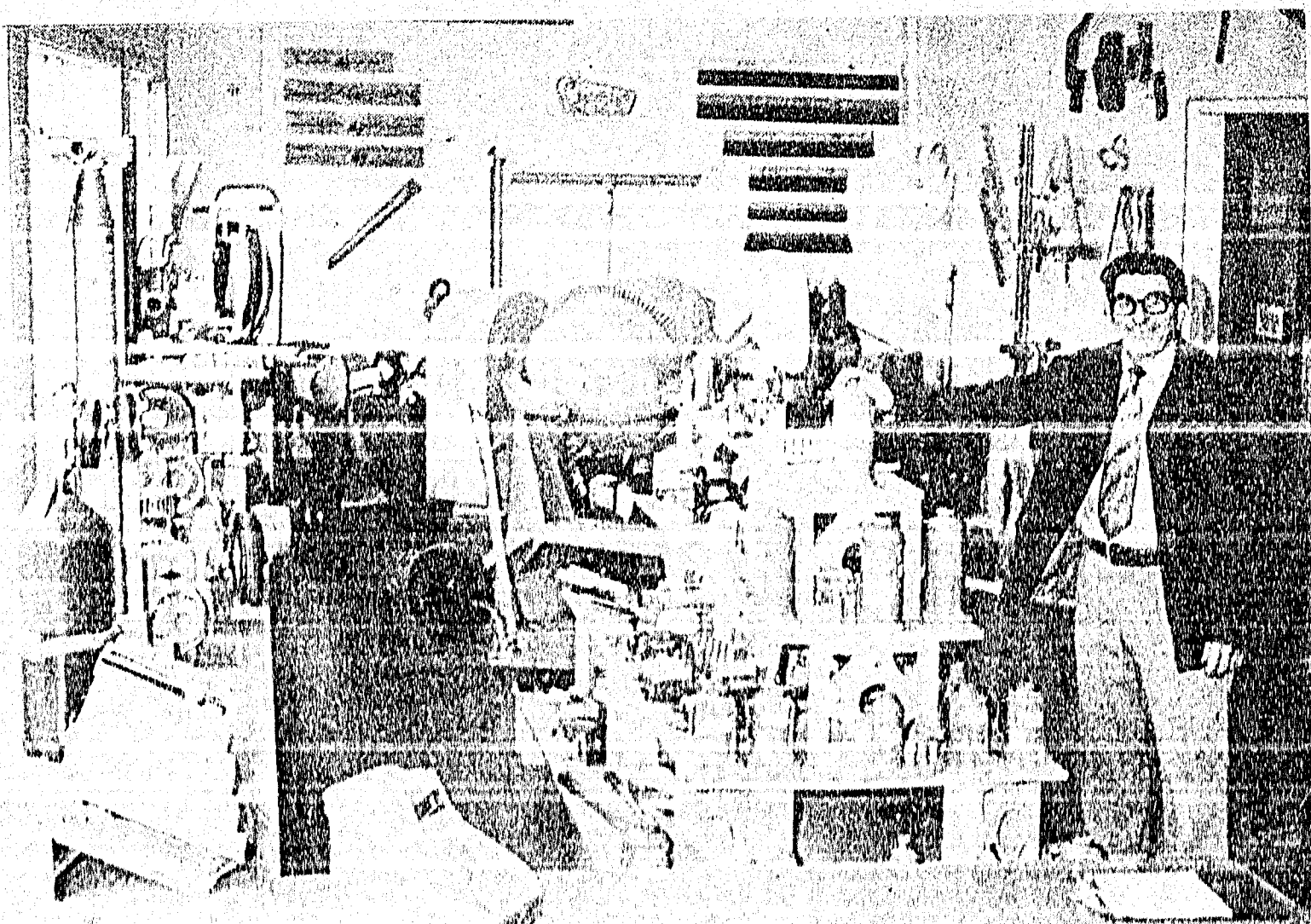
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BRENTWOOD TOPS

Brentwood TOPS, chapter No. 980, was represented at the southern Vancouver Island area TOPS and KOPS fall rally, held on the evening of Oct. 13, at the Cedar Hill recreation centre.

Members of the Brentwood chapter graduating were Betty McKecknie, the chapter's queen, Dora Verhagen, Jean Tabor and Margaret Brown.

KOPS alumni members recognized at this rally were Joyce Armour and Ellen Cornwell, both one-year KOPS, and Elsie Fraser, a two-year KOPS.

On Monday evening, Oct. 22, the chapter held its annual bazaar in the Brentwood United Church hall, attracting a good number of patrons.

The bazaar was opened by Mary Gibbons, area supervisor, who was introduced by the chapter leader, Margaret Peters.

The stalls of home baking, white elephant, plants and produce, gifts and sewing, were well stocked and well patronized.

Moir Anderson demonstrated cake decorating, the four cakes she decorated being raffled at intervals during the evening.

They were won by Dorothy Douglas, Mildred Foster, Dell Parrish and Chris McLean.

There was a special draw for a \$10 gift certificate donated by the Seashore Pet Shop of Sidney.

This was won by Elizabeth Smith.

The door prize was won by Mary Fowler, and the two grocery hampers were won by Roswitha Kaatz and Dell Jackson.

BRENTWOOD UCW

Brentwood United Church Women's meeting, held on the evening of Oct. 17, was attended by 15 members.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. Duncan, who based her talk on Psalm XXVII, and the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

Final plans were made for the bazaar table and workers at the Hillside mall; the rummage sale; and the annual Christmas bazaar and tea, which will be held in the Brentwood United Church hall on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

The seventeenth anniversary of the Brentwood United Church and the luncheon were discussed.

The anniversary will be celebrated at the morning service on Sunday, Nov. 4, followed by the luncheon, and it is hoped that many former residents can return for this time of fellowship.

Following the Mizpha benediction, tables were placed for the rummage sale, after which the ladies had a social break in the kitchen, where refreshments were served.

PARENT'S AUXILIARY

Standing room only was the order of the day at the first meeting of the Sidney Elementary School Parent's Auxiliary on

Monday, Oct. 22.

A short business meeting was held, with the new executive being introduced.

Adam Ozero also introduced the teachers, several of whom were new to the school, and presented the evening's program, which explained the curriculum and teaching aids used in the school.

An enthusiastic response was given to Chuck Harvey, a town-appointed committee member for the Sidney recreational complex, when he spoke briefly on present developments in that area.

Following the meeting with the teachers, several ideas were presented for future parent auxiliary meetings from the audience.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The congregation and friends of the Assembly of God Church held a time of fellowship in the lower auditorium recently, to officially welcome Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Harper and their sons, Glenn and Murray.

The Harpers came to Sidney from Hart Highway Assembly, Prince George, where they had pastored for the past six years.

Previous to that they pastored at Princeton and Lumby, B.C.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Saanich Peninsula single parents are invited to a charter dinner and dance to be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760 4th Street, on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner and formal presentation of the charter will take place between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Dancing to music supplied by The Ivory Tower from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Please reserve tickets by phoning 656-1493, 656-5495 or 656-3534.

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Billets and reservations will be arranged on request.

Arrangements can be made for transportation from the airport or ferry dock, if required.

Tickets available for the Victoria chapter by phoning 382-7020 and 382-6070.

BEAVER SCOUTS

Registration for the Saanich Peninsula's first Beaver Scout troop will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the hall of the Foursquare Gospel Church on Fourth Street.

The program is open to boys between the ages of five and seven.

Parents are requested to attend the registration session.

SILVER THREADS

The annual fall bazaar of the Sidney Silver Threads will be held at the senior citizen's centre, 10030 Resthaven, on Friday, Nov. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The afternoon affair will be opened by Mrs. P. Brethour and will offer a variety of stalls and handicrafts, as well as an art display and afternoon tea.

There will be a lucky draw door prize for those having tea — the prize is a ceramic Christmas tree lamp, made by the ceramics class.

A winner's choice raffle will also be drawn that afternoon, featuring a twelve inch portable Transonic television, a tie quilt and a Dresden plate quilt, both made by the Silver Threads' quilters, and a needlepoint sampler, also made by one of the members.

SAANICH PIONEERS

An opportunity to visit the pioneer log cabin museum at the Saanichton fair grounds will be afforded patrons of the Saanich Pioneer Society's annual tea, which will be held at the log cabin on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Anglican Rites For Mountie And Bride

A double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Anglican Church Oct. 13 joined Mary Evelyn Ward and RCMP Constable Douglas Gerald Leshures in matrimony.

The Rev. Robert Sansom officiated at the ceremony, at which the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward was wed to the son of the late Glen Leshures, of Swift Current, Sask.

The organist was Mrs. O. Niedermann, with Peter Granger, of Seattle, acting as soloist. Granger is the bride's cousin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white nylon.

Dainty scalloped lace accented the empire waist and edged the neckline, the short puffed sleeves and the ruffle above the hem.

Her triple-tiered chapel veil of tulle was caught by an arrangement of tiny satin daisies and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds, baby's breath and white daisies, tied with white

ribbon, which was knotted with rosebuds.

The bride wore her groom's gift, diamond earrings, as "something new".

Mrs. Anne Mason, of Nanaimo, was her sister's matron of honor, while Miss Wendy Hopkins, Miss Kathryn Kennaird and the groom's sister, Miss Joan Leshures, were bridesmaids.

Their empire-waisted, floor-length gowns were of blue floxed nylon, featuring short puffed sleeves and white lace ruffles at the hemline and edging the neckline.

Wide blue satin sashes matched the blue ribbon with which their bouquets — of white daisies and baby's breath — were tied. Michael Davison, of Calgary, was best man.

The ushers were the groom's brother, Daniel Leshures, of the University of Saskatchewan, Constable George Clarabutt, of Alert Bay, and Constable Clayton Bown of Nanaimo.

The bride's parents were assisted by Mrs. Mabel Leshures in receiving guests at the reception at the Deep Cove Chalet.

Many out-of-town guests attended the ceremony, including the groom's relatives from Saskatchewan.

Telegrams were read from Honolulu, Hawaii, Estevan, Sask., and Australia.

Stuart Ward proposed the toast to his niece.

The bride wore a crocheted

salmon pink frock, complemented by an orchid corsage for the honeymoon.

The couple will make their home in Campbell River after their honeymoon.

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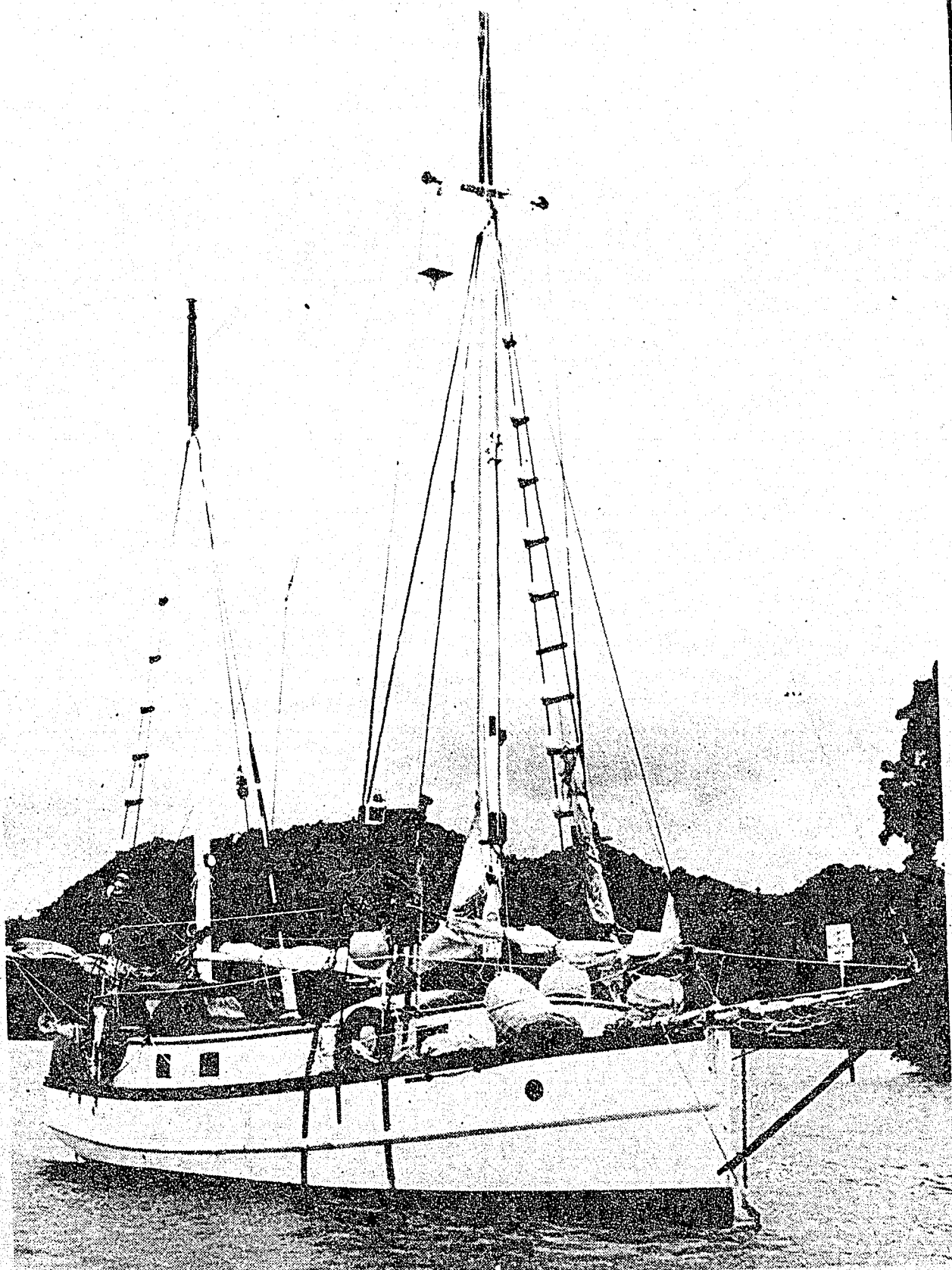
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60-Year-Old Sidney Yacht In South Pacific



HISTORIC RAINBOW AT ANCHOR before her departure for the South Seas.

Roger and Evelyn Miles, a young couple who bought and fitted out a 60-year-old warship pinnace in Sidney waters are now part-way across the South Pacific. Their 32-foot sailing vessel, which was once a ship's boat aboard the naval ship RAINBOW, has successfully voyaged down the Pacific coast and thence out to the Marquesas Islands. The little ship then sailed on to Tahiti and now is anchored in Suva Fiji. The following article is a report of life experienced aboard the boat.

It has been over a month since RAINBOW reported her progress westward. Our last letter left Evelyn and I in Papeete anxiously trying to decide whether we should wait and hope for a working permit or leave in time to catch the trade winds and a storm free passage to New Zealand.

Yachts from different countries had gathered in Papeete for the Bastille Day celebrations which last two weeks beginning July 14th. We had looked forward to these festivities since leaving Canada and has anticipated much. The French Government, however, in a successful effort to improve and modernise Papeete have put restrictions on the natural gaiety of the local people which has changed the atmosphere of the celebrations. Nostalgic memories overheard from visitors of the past bore no resemblance to the parades, shows and dancing we saw. Although the sports, canoe racing, spear throwing and weaving etc. were interesting we found a lack of enthusiasm among the Tahitians.

The parade before the Governor consisted of two military bands, a large collection of sports groups and even a band of leather jacketed motor cycle riders who have been allowed to remove their mufflers for the day to their excitement. All in all very disappointing and we were sorry not to have been on a small island where the atmosphere would have been more enjoyable. Fortunately for us and due to our lucky meeting with the Governor in the Tuamotus, we were invited to the Governor's reception at the Residence and really enjoyed the Champagne and canapes that

were available. The various native costumed dance groups performed for the Governor and his guests so we had a private show.

FEARSOME MONSTER
Papeete soon returned to normal after Fete and I made attempts to obtain employment with the thought of extending our stay in the South Pacific for a year. Although work was not hard to find in Tahiti, the French officialdom is a fearsome monster and after hearing many reports of failure in obtaining the elusive "carte de séjour" we decided to push on and try again in Fiji.

Of the many boats tied to the quay in Papeete harbour no nationality was more prominent than the Canadians. Their big spacious forty foot plus vessels lined the dock flying huge Maple Leafs. Of all the Canadian boats, RAINBOW was the smallest and although neither of us have developed an inferiority complex we do feel like the "poor relations". MAGIC DRAGON, STORMSTRUTTER, MANU OTE MITI, CRUSADER and arriving shortly SEEKER and KUHALA.

The contrast between the Canadian giants was the many mixed nationalities from Europe. These brave cruising yachties (crossing both the Atlantic and the Pacific) have small sturdy fibreglass boats ranging from 22 to 35 feet.

American yachtsmen seem to be more interested in California and Mexico and only a few are to be found so far afield as Tahiti. The joke of the huge flags on Canadian boats has prompted most U.S. boats to increase their size in flags and we wonder where this competition will end, although who can beat Hienz Cienciala's MANU OTE MITI which carries twin headsails each bearing a red Maple Leaf!

BIG PROJECT
RAINBOW left the anchorage for a few days to come out of the water for bottom painting. As usual this simple chore became a big project when it was discovered that our well discussed leak was due to no cotton left in the Garboard seams

(between keel and hull for landlubbers). After much advice and borrowing of tools Cliff and I hastened to remedy this and we carefully sealed the entire seam with lead tangles donated by MAGIC DRAGON. Evelyn was kept busy with the topsides and four days later our vessel tight as a drum was gently lowered into the sea.

Cliff decided to fly from Papeete direct to New Zealand and Evelyn and I were to continue alone. Most sailboats have problems with crew and we were lucky to have had Cliff's help and company for the seven months from Mexico. Our boat has comfortable sleeping accommodation for three, but the confined quarters impose a strain on even the most compatible companions. Cliff arranged to join another yacht in Bora Bora and to help crew her back to Papeete. In this way he was able to enjoy the Leeward Islands and despite a rough passage enjoyed the sail.

From a "prairie chicken" in Saskatoon he turned into an unusually patient sailor and even the skippers bad language failed to phase him.

A quick trip to the wholesalers provided new provisions at a good price and with the discovery of some "old" french wines going cheap we found ourselves with a wine cellar. The story of our lives - from rags to riches and back again.

Full of enthusiasm we set sail for the island of Huahine in the Leeward Islands and were lucky to make the fifteen miles to Moorea before the clouds and heavy rains came. Several frantic radio messages came from other yachts worrying about RAINBOW which should have been out in the 55 knot winds. Unknown to them we were snugly anchored, tied stern to a palm tree in Moorea's Robinson Cove. After two days nature resumed her more normal kind self and away we sailed.

The beautiful islands of Isle Sous le Vent will always be remembered by us for the many feasts, dinner parties and days spent lazing and diving on the reefs. With the combination of mountain and lagoon these

islands have become the dream of many a nine to five working man. It was great to be there. Eventually we arrived at Bora Bora and with MAGIC DRAGON and other boats enjoyed the hospitality of this gem.

DEPARTURE DELAYED
Here we made two abortive attempts at departing before we left our friends heading west to Samoa. Eleven hundred miles does not seem far on the highway but it would take us ten to eleven days at least. The seas pounced on us five miles outside the pass and the wind screamed. Evelyn and I looked at each other knowing that we could not turn back and I frantically checked the chart for an alternative hiding place. Twenty-five miles to the northwest lay the island of Maupiti - five miles long with a small thirty foot passage into the lagoon. We headed for it.

Our pilot book mentioned seas breaking all across the mouth of the pass and a four knot out-flowing current but I did not tell Evelyn. We had to get in somewhere. Just over five hours later after sailing with the jib alone we can abreast of where the pass should be. Bang Bang chugging in neutral while I fought the sail down. From her position high in the rigging Evelyn called directions and then turning around I saw a huge thundercloud with a line squall stretching as far as I could see.

We had to get in fast or we would be pushed beyond the island with the squall. Into the gap, following directions of hand signals. The waves were breaking on coral outcroppings perhaps fifteen foot

high either side of us. I could feel the wind pushing the bow onto the reef on the port side and headed her up with more acceleration. Bang Bang was going flat out. From the cockpit I could see nothing but disaster and closed my eyes. Evelyn shouted "we're in"! Then the squall hit. The leaves of sheltering palm trees flew and flattened and we heeled. I saw islanders running for their canoes - "another wreck", but despite the solid wall of rain we inched forward into the lagoon. For an hour we tried to anchor but just kept dragging. I wanted to photograph the entrance but it was no good so we crossed the three miles to the village of Maupiti, anchored in the lee of the motu and went ashore. It took three days to get our nerve back and when we left bearing fruits and vegetables from the friendly population the pass was tranquil and seas outside nothing to look at.

Continued Next Week

BEAUTIFICATION FOR SIDNEY

Sidney council, sitting in committee on Monday evening, gave unanimous approval to a suggestion from Ald. Pat Merrett that 175 assorted trees be purchased for planting on boulevards in the town.

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Sheep Rustler Made Mistake

A sheep rustler has struck in the town of Sidney.

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by's prime animals.

This may have been most unwise act on the thief's part — for Ashby, who lives at 10240 Resthaven Drive, is also Sidney's provincial court judge.

He has informed members of the Sidney RCMP that one of his sheep went missing during the early hours of Sunday morning. A sheep carcass was later found near North Hill Park in North Saanich, four to five miles from Ashby's home.

The judge has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the rustler — or rustlers.

REMEMBER

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Poppy Week - Monday, Nov. 5 - Saturday, Nov. 10

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SIDNEY Guide and Brownie News

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It is a rewarding field, working with youngsters and helping them to become better citizens.

If anyone is interested in Guiding, please call 656-4025.

The first Sidney Brownies have been busy on handicraft and hiking in John Dean Park.

Besides learning about nature, the girls have been gathering cones for a Christmas project.

As usual, there will be a Christmas tree sale at the Guide-Scout hall, when the mothers' group will sell sparkle cones for the fireplace.

The Brownies had a costume hallowe'en party this week, where prizes were awarded for costumes.

The Second Sidney Brownies also went on a hike recently, gathering cones and having a treat afterwards.

After the leaders hiked the youngsters up to the top of John Dean and back, they had a weiner roast, with chocolate bars for desert.

The girls are having a Hallowe'en party today (Wednesday), as well as passing out badges earned at camp and service stars.

The Guides are getting into the swing this year, with two new leaders at the helm.

Mrs. Heather Kerbatoff, the new Guide captain, and her lieutenant, Mrs. Anne Semple, are both new-comers to Sidney.

The girls are learning knots and plan first aid, home nurse and many other courses for the new season.

Two of the Guides, June Moffat and Mary Elliott, are working hard on their Canada Cords.

The mother's group has started a new season with a new executive, installed at its last meeting.

A special award presentation was made to Mrs. Freda Thorne, in memory of her daughter Karen.

At the mothers' group executive meeting, Mrs. Jean Baldock, divisional commissioner of Saanich division, presented Freda with the "Badge of Fortitude."

This badge is given to a

Brownie or Guide, who has shown great courage and endurance under suffering.

Karen had leukemia and, even though she went through trying stages with this disease, she was a faithful Brownie.

During her hospitalization periods, she had her Brownie badges sewn on her pyjamas.

Even though she was blind, she worked on her knitting and other parts of her Brownie work towards her Golden Hand award.

Home during Thinking Week, Karen came to church with the rest of the parade, proud to be part of the Guiding organization.

It was with sympathy and sadness we passed on our feeling to Mrs. Thorne, when Karen finally succumbed to the disease.

And yet we still feel her spirit is with us.

Her courage was outstanding, as the courage of both her parents.

Karen never lost faith, as many other children might, and her parents spent numerous hours by her side.

At eight-and-a-half, a life was snuffed out.

Only the good die young, so it is said; yet how young must one be? It was a great sadness.

Time heals wounds, and Freda has come back to again work with Brownies, helping youngsters to be good citizens.

The Badge of Fortitude award takes time going through the channels and thus arrived too late to be presented to Karen.

To Mrs. Thorne, many thanks for your time, effort and patience.

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Woman Named Poppy Drive Head

Women's liberation has come to the Saanich Peninsula - a woman has been named chairperson of the 1973 Legion poppy campaign.

Mrs. Margaret Tedlie is the first woman to be named to the post on the peninsula.

Mrs. Tedlie's association with the Legion, appropriately enough, is one she earned in her own right: her membership has nothing to do with the fact her husband was a lieutenant-general in the Canadian Army during World War II.

She is a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, in which she served as a general duty writer stationed at the operations branch at Jericho Beach in Vancouver.

In fact, Mrs. Tedlie was the last WREN in uniform in Vancouver, where she ended her two-year career in the Russian liaison section in April, 1946, while waiting for her husband Jim to return from Germany.

She is currently a partner in a local clothing boutique.

Mrs. Tedlie, like other poppy campaign chairpersons, is not carrying the load of organization by herself.

She has the help of not only her husband, but of Col. Harry Lake, past president and chairman of the campaign for three years.

The three will be helped by Mike Kobierski, who heads the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' task force for the campaign.

The women's auxiliaries of both groups will be out in force on Friday and Saturday, staging a tag day to raise money. They may be helped this year by the air and sea cadets and the junior league ball players.

Poppy headquarters this year will be in the old offices of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union, at the corner of Beacon and Fourth.

The offices will open Thursday and remain open until Saturday, Nov. 10.

No. Saanich Woman Named Executive

A member of North Saanich's Glen Meadows Tennis Club has been elected to the executive of the newly-formed Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association.

Ruth Trelawny was named director of junior development tennis programs for the association's southern Vancouver island region at the VILTA's organizational meeting in Nanaimo recently.

The region includes the Glen Meadows, Central Saanich, South Cowichan, Racquet Club of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Langford tennis clubs.

Others named to the group's executive included: Greg Miller, of the Racquet Club of Victoria, president; Tony Simmet, Oak Bay Tennis Club, vice-president; and directors, Howard Tooby and John Nichol, Oak Bay; Ann

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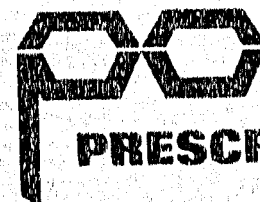
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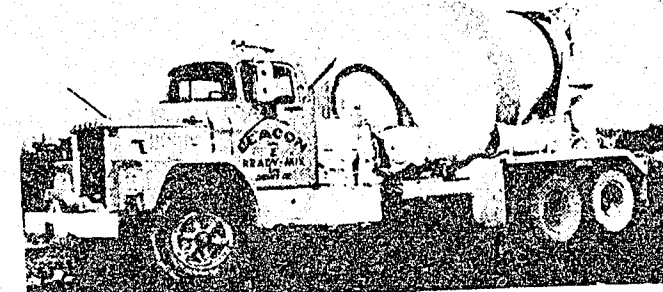
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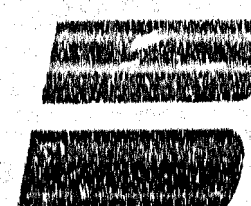
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Prior to moving here I was very active in the civic affairs of the District Municipality of Sparwood and served as follows:

1. Alderman and Deputy Mayor
2. Member of the Regional District of East Kootenay
3. Member of Senior Citizens' Housing Committee
4. Treasurer of Community Fund
5. Treasurer of St. Paul's Church
6. Member of District Hospital Society
7. Coroner for the district
8. Member Kinsmen Club, Canadian Legion, Rod & Gun Club, etc.

I participated in many projects some of which were:

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2. The erection of a Senior Citizens' housing project of 40 units costing \$450,000.
3. The erection of an ice arena and a curling rink.
4. The erection of a health centre.

I believe that I can be of service to you as an Alderman and I respectfully request your support on November 17.

EARLE TABOR

CANCER UNIT NEEDS CHIEF

The newly-formed Saanich Peninsula unit of the Canadian Cancer Society doesn't have a president — yet.

It was the only executive position not filled at the unit's organizational meeting, held this week in the Sidney Lanes, a release from the society's Victoria headquarters said Monday. "The position ... was not filled as members decided to look within the community for a strong individual willing to accept the challenge that such a position demands," the release said.

The newly-formed unit will be

responsible for conducting the society's April "Conquer Cancer" campaign on the peninsula. It will be looking for volunteers to help run that campaign, particularly in the house-to-house canvass which forms the basis of the annual fund-raising drive.

The activities will be coordinated by the person finally named president of the local unit, who will be assisted by the executive named at the unit's last meeting.

Those named to the peninsula unit executive include Mrs. Eileen Jensen, vice-president; Mrs. Teresa Bernard and Mrs.

Freda Thorne, secretaries: Mrs. Julianne L'Hirondelle, treasurer; campaign chairman Mrs. Eve Robinson; and Mrs. F.W.

Blaauw, publicity. The unit's next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 2

1:45 - 8:45 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

8:45 a.m. North Saanich Rod and Gun Club
10:45 a.m. SRC children's roller skating
8 p.m. SRC - Sancha Smilin' Johnnie Show

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

No scheduled activities

MONDAY, NOV. 5

1-3 p.m. Handicraft Guild
3:30 - 8 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
3:30 p.m. SRC boys' minibasketball
4:30 p.m. SRC girls' minibasketball
5:45 p.m. SRC soccer league practice
7:30 p.m. SRC volleyball
8:15 p.m. Art club

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

9:30 a.m. SRC creative tots (clubhouse)
9:30 a.m. SRC women's keep-fit
1:15 p.m. SRC adults' badminton
1:45 - 9:15 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
3:30 p.m. SRC juniors' badminton
5:30 p.m. SRC soccer league
7-8:45 p.m. SRC teens' badminton

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

9:30 a.m. SRC women's yoga
10:30 a.m. SRC women's keep-fit
1:45 - 8:45 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
3:30 p.m. SRC play 'n' fun, grades 1,2,3
5:30 p.m. SRC soccer league
7:30 p.m. SRC adults' badminton

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

9:30 a.m. SRC creative tots (clubhouse)
9:30 a.m. SRC women's keep-fit
1:45 - 8:45 p.m. Rae Burns' dance studio
7:30 - 10 p.m. North Saanich Dog Obedience Club.

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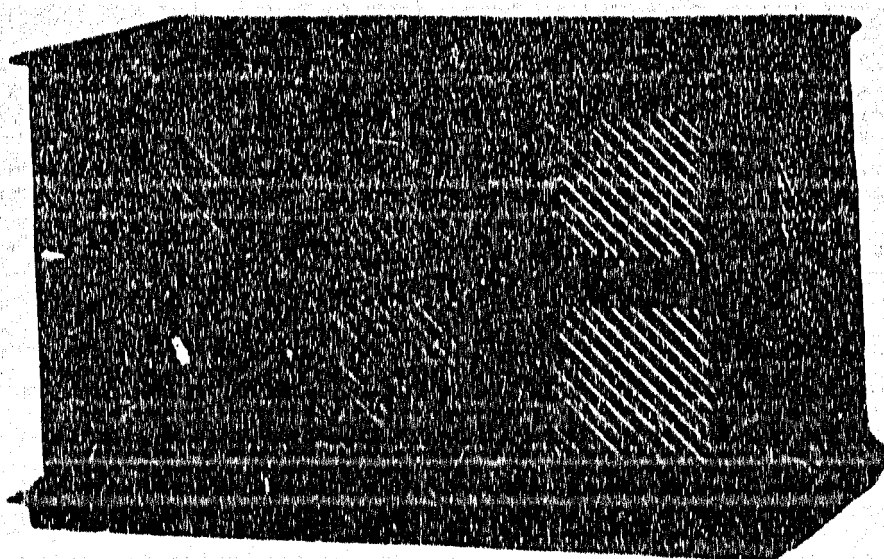
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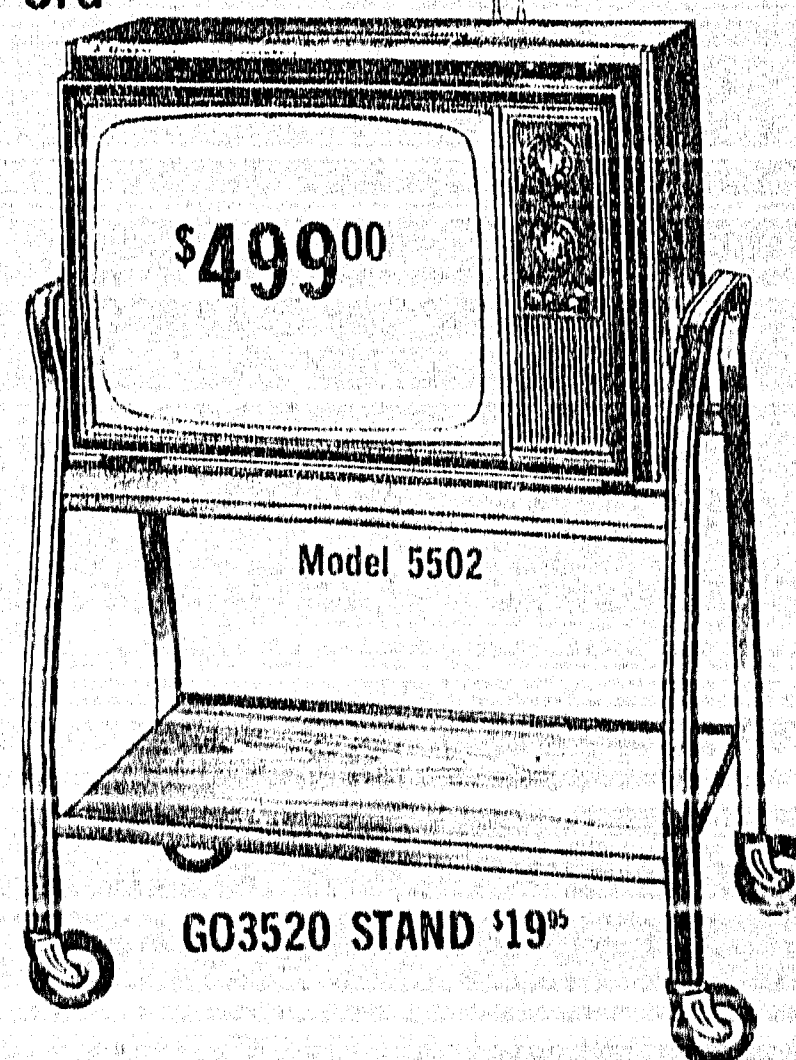
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QUESTION: I own a house in Sidney, and plan on taking a short visit to Ontario. Could you outline for me what precautions I should take in regard to the security of my home while away?

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Ensure that your doors and windows are properly locked. Sliding doors and windows are a particular problem and are easily opened from the outside. To eliminate this problem, place a piece of wood along the full length of the sliding door track, so that it is impossible to open.

Another good idea is to advise your neighbors of your intentions and select one to periodically check the interior of your house. This is important because many things could happen inside your home which may not be noticed from the outside.

For example, your fuses could blow, leaving no power in your home, or your water pipes might leak. The last thing that you should do before leaving is to advise your local police department of your absence so that they can periodically check the security of your home.

QUESTION: I would like to know if it is illegal to pass on the right side of another car on Highway 17. I see people doing it all the time on the highway and it seems that it is very unsafe.

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BOOK CHAT

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The novel, added to the earlier success of *Les Chambres de Bois*, marks a dazzling new career in the artistic achievements of Anne Hebert — novelist, poet, playwright and storyteller.

A film version of this new work, directed by Claude Jutra and starring Genevieve Bujold, has been received with equal enthusiasm.

Based on a real-life love triangle and murder that took place in Canada in 1840, the characters and events that take shape in the novel are colored by the highly evocative imaginative powers of the author, and take on a life all their own.

The story is focused on Elisabeth d'Aulnieres, wife of the respected notary Jerome

Rolland, who dutifully tends her dying husband in a bedroom of their home in the Rue du Parloir.

As her husband of 18 years conjures up memories of the past—a past Elisabeth would rather forget—we come to see he is playing a ruthless game.

He has never believed in his wife's innocence and uses the occasion of his dying to torment her and finally reveal his true loathing for her.

Haunted by the hallucinations and nightmare images that grip her, Elisabeth takes to bed, where she can give vent to all the demons of her tortured imagination.

Drama Group Casts Play

The newly-formed Young Pretenders drama group has cast parts for its first production, "The Telegram", a release from the group said this week.

The seven girls chosen to fill the roles in the play are Colleen Caldicott, Jeanette Nunn, Anne Gravells, Lynne Smethurst, Renate Eitner, Julie Gravells, and Marigold Edwards.

Gradually and skilfully, through the shifting, kaleidoscopic images of Elisabeth's memory and fantasy, we piece together her past: a past of passion, intrigue, violence and scandal.

The great talent of Anne Hebert, in *Kamouraska*, is that she is able to involve the reader totally.

It is as if she has us under her spell. Once tuned in the Elisabeth's stream-of-consciousness, the reader is swallowed up by her passions.

Tossed between past and present, hurtled along at dizzying speeds as memory, dream and reality alternate and fuse with one another, we are caught in the whirlwind that destroys all the characters and leaves us gasping for air.

One reviewer recently concluded, "In *Kamouraska*, Mlle. Hebert reveals a mastery of language and form that most certainly earn her a place as one of the leading novelists of our time."

Kamouraska is now available from the regional library. Ask about it at the Sidney-North Saanich branch.

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Monday Mermaids, 1-3 p.m.			
Lorraine Salkus	320		264 583
Agnes Colwell		744	
Monday Credit Union 7-9 p.m.			
Barb Hamilton	226		173 444
Alice Bosmans		563	217
Collin Nelthorpe	282	709	520

Tue. Commercial 7-9 p.m.			
Lorraine Salkus	265	630	
Geo. Waugh	300	785	

Tue. Commercial 9-11 p.m.			
Gwen Adamson	320	811	
Ed. Paul	282		

Wed. Canadian Legion 7-9 p.m.			
A. Coldwell	221	586	
D. Toller	320	810	

Thur. Commercial 7-9 p.m.			
Gwen Adamson	232	592	
Don Mills	304	705	

Thur. Commercial 9-11 p.m.			
Shirley Cooper	231		
Barb Starck		626	
Gus Cromier	303	760	

Friday Nites 8-10 p.m.			
Mary MacDonald	243		
Floralda Wakeham		595	
John auter	247	638	

Wed. Senior Citizens 9:30-11:30 a.m.			
Mary Briggs	181	477	
K. Aberdeen	265		
S. Slow		631	

weather

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Oct. 28 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

Maximum temp. (Oct. 27) 60
Minimum temp. (Oct. 27) 43
Minimum on grass 36
Precipitation 56
Precipitation to date 13.41
Sunshine 19.3

Supplied by the meteorological division, Department of Transport for the week ending Oct. 28.

Maximum temp. (Oct. 22-25-27-28) 58
Minimum temp. (Oct. 23) 39
Mean temp. 49.9
Precipitation 49
Total Precipitation 13.19

Sidney Recreation

A good turnout of children and parents was on hand for the roller skating period last Saturday morning.

Program changes, under the leadership of Janice Crosbie,

Doug Lang and Ron Doran, were well-received.

Theresa Fenwick was the winner of the spot skate prize.

With Jim Doran assisting with the fitting of skates and Leanne

Marks and Rob Collins looking after the concession, it looks like a good season for roller skating. Skating will be held on Nov. 3, but not on Nov. 10.

Under the leadership of Alderman Pat Merrett, who is being assisted by the North Saanich Parents' Auxiliary, local service clubs, parents and Parkland School teen-agers, the Halloween teen dances have turned into an excellent community project.

The children's Halloween costume party has also been arranged by volunteers.

Names of prize-winners will be announced.

Silver Threads News

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

9:30 a.m. Carpet Bowling
10 a.m. Liquid embroidery; weaving
1:00 p.m. Dressmaking
1:15 p.m. Bridge
7 p.m. Crib

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

1-4 p.m. Fall Bazaar

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

1-4 p.m. Centre open for drop-ins

MONDAY, NOV. 5

10:00 a.m. Quilting; ceramics; swimming
1:00 p.m. French conversation; ceramics
2:00 p.m. Films

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

10:00 a.m. Serenaders, practice; oil painting
1:00 p.m. Painting, oils and watercolors
1:15 p.m. Whist

NOV. 7

10:00 a.m. Rug hooking; novelties
10:30 a.m. Mah-jongg
Noon Hot dinner
2:00 p.m. Concert with Jimmy Jack
7:00 p.m. Band Practice

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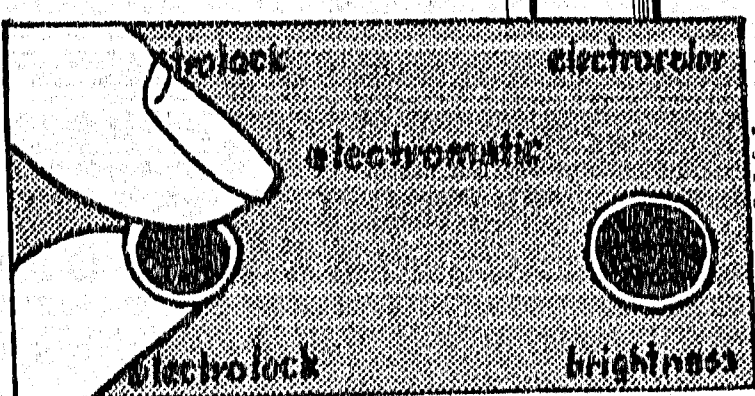
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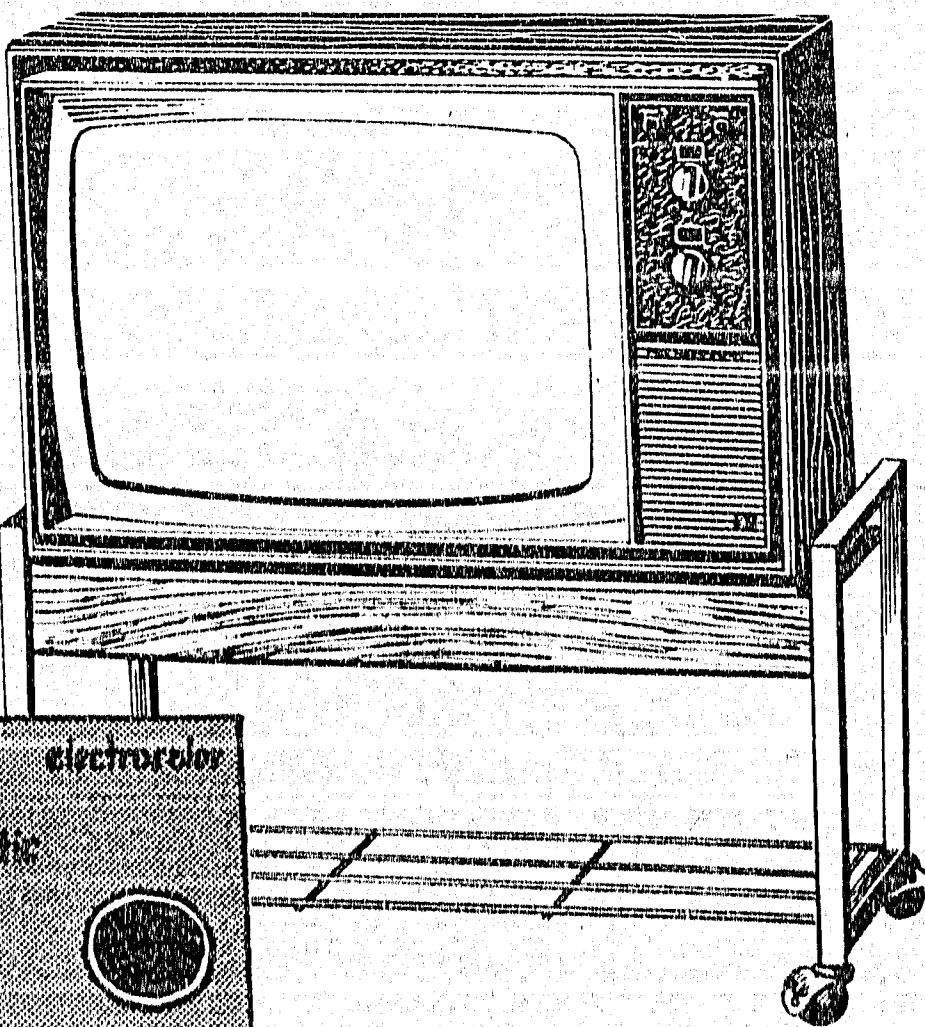
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